

★ Buy College Of Pacific Train Tickets In Controller's Office ★

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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VOL. XXVIII.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

NUMBER 15

Clancy Takes Part In 'Our Town' Production

Important Roles Filled By Marshall, Dragoiu

Mr. James Clancy, of the Speech faculty, will play the important role of the Stage Manager in the production "Our Town", Mr. Hugh W. Gillis announced yesterday.

Others chosen for important roles are Henry Marshall as Dr. Gibbs, Ely Dragoiu as Howie New-some, Elleen Brown as Mrs. Gibbs, Janey Bronson as Mrs. Webb, Howard Melton as George Gibbs, Roberta Long as Rebecca Gibbs, Lenyue Spenker as Emily Webb, Duke McKinnon as Professor Willard.

Johnson Mosier as Mr. Webb, Lynn Hart as Simon Stimson, Nina Wilder as Mrs. Soames, Edward Soares as Constable Warren, Bill Mitchell as Sam Craig, Charles Hughes as Joe Stoddard.

Other students in the cast include Florence Booth, Willard Shank, Barbara Bellah, Leif Frandsen, Blend Dorer, Walt Calvin, Sylvia Ludecke, Ena Quetin, Jane Hull, Kay Walton, Marjorie Black, Barbara Peede, Betty Honsobake, Margaret Pine, Eleanor Wagner, John Otterson, Anthony Perry, John McAuliffe, Tom Pagenhart, Jack Ronald, Norval Guttormsen, and Marvin Leedom.

Rehearsals for this Pulitzer prize-winning play began yesterday afternoon. To insure adequate lighting, two hundred dollars worth of new lighting equipment has been ordered.

Those who purchased season play tickets will be mailed passes for "Our Town".

Student Council Appoints Work 'Chest' Head

Bob Work, chairman of the Community Chest drive last year, was re-appointed to that position by the student council last night.

With the appeal for funds already under way in the community, the council voted to appoint the local chairman in order to allow him to make plans for the campus drive.

After hearing the Housing Survey report by Chairman David Davidson, the council voted to invite Mr. George Gordon, of the University of California to discuss the local situation with the group. Gordon, who is chairman of the housing system at California, has improved the Berkeley situation considerably, according to Davidson.

Seeking further details on the proposed ski team budget, the student council laid the matter on the table until the next meeting. The proposal, submitted by George Jorgenson, makes allotments for a San Jose ski team in two intercollegiate meets during the winter quarter.

LA TORRE PLANS MORE CANDID SHOTS

A new departure in La Torre, student yearbook publication, was announced by Bill Laffoon, editor, yesterday when he stated that this year's La Torre will feature more than twenty pages of candid pictures depicting student activities.

Two pages will show a pair of typical State students on a date. The photographer will catch the young man as he calls for the girl friend on a date and show both of them as they go through the many preparations for the night out.

This "life" angle of La Torre will be directed by Julie Donovan, who will be assisted by Jack Windsor, Babs Granite, and Tommy Griffin.

Those who have La Torre appointments at Bushnell's Studio are:

9:15 Elizabeth Hemmy, 9:30 George Frykman, 10:15 David Akinson, 10:30 Fred Merrick, 11:15 James Brown, 11:45 Peggy McDaniel, 1:00 Virginia Romine, 1:15 Lucille Machado.

1:30 Bob Johnson, 2:15 Prudence Rogers, 2:30 Jeanette Medved, 3:00 Jean Telfer, 3:15 Margaret Ney, 4:15 Marybelle Fraser, 4:30 Lorraine Bowman.

Pick Candidates For Society Meet Thursday

Applicants for membership in the Radio Speaking society were considered at last night's meeting. In order to take advantage of the experience the society offers, candidates must appear for tryouts to be held Thursday afternoon.

The following candidates are requested to appear in the make-up room (Room 51 of the Speech wing) at three o'clock tomorrow, for Speech tryouts:

Marjorie Bird, Beverly Wood, Eleanor Wagner, Roland Silva, Donald Pedrazzini, Wilson Maruyama, Elizabeth Lakin, Winifred Doolittle, Lucille Gardner, Florence Booth, C. Lewis Daniel, Roger G. Battle, Bill Anthony, Barbara Stern, Esther Lacinicola, Lowell Heath, Ann Jones, Grace Markey, Bob Barnett, Richard Lucky, Edward Chambers, and Jim Offerson.

Senior Class Holds First Meet Tomorrow

Initial meeting of the quarter for the senior class is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11:00 in the Little Theater.

Election of officers will be the main issue of the confab, and it is imperative that every member is present.

Discussion on the annual "Reveries", and plans of arrangements with the juniors will hold an important part in the meeting.

Entertainment is being prepared by Harvey Rhodes, Leila Gilmert, and Bill Gurnea.

Ham Hodgson, senior committeemen, requests all seniors to be present.

Record Number Of Students Expected For C.O.P. Excursion

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

There are now only three days left to drop courses. Friday, October 13, is the deadline, announced the registrar's office yesterday.

Particular attention should be paid to the filling out of the blue cards, stated Joe West, registrar.

Dexter Gives Recital Tuesday Night

Mr. Benning Dexter will make his concert debut at San Jose State college in the Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday evening, announced Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department.

The new piano instructor has given numerous recitals in the east-bay. He studied at the University of California, and later at the Julliard school, one of the foremost musical institutions in America.

Mr. Dexter has also had radio experience. He worked with Merideth Willson's orchestra, and has played the piano on the NBC net work.

The concert is being sponsored by the Music department. It will begin at 8:15 and there will be no admission charge.

DEPEW NEW PI SIGMA CHI PRESIDENT

Evelyn Depew was re-elected president of Pi Sigma Chi, honorary pre-med and pre-dental society, at a meeting held yesterday noon. Albert Wasserman was chosen vice-president.

Other officers of the organization are Philip Sanfilippo, secretary-treasurer; Charles Short, publicity officer; Robert Hutson, sergeant-at-arms; Leo Baker, program chairman.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:00 in Room S204, according to Miss Depew. New members will be interviewed at that time after which refreshments will be served.

Students interested in joining Pi Sigma Chi are urged to contact any of the officers before the Monday meeting, Miss Depew states.

A regular meeting of the society will be held the following day at 12:30 in Room S203 at which time plans will be made for a social affair to be given in the near future.

Orchesis Takes Part In Dance Symposium

Plans for an annual dance symposium were discussed at a Stanford meeting, attended by Miss Lorraine Jacobsen, Orchesis president, and Miss Marjorie Lucas, group adviser, early this week.

The symposium to be held at Stanford University October 28 will be entirely student managed, announces Miss Marjorie Lucas, Orchesis adviser.

Three leaders from each college participating in the event are to be chosen according to lead and composition techniques.

Institutions taking part in the event are the universities of Nevada, Stanford, and California, the College of the Pacific, San Jose State college, Mills College, and Fresno State college.

Classes Dismissed Tomorrow At 11

In order to allow students to attend the four class meetings which will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, President T. W. MacQuarrie has ordered the three-bell general assembly warning to be sounded.

All four college classes have scheduled meetings for tomorrow. If sufficient enthusiasm is shown, there will probably be more hours given to meetings like this, stated Dr. James C. De Voss, senior adviser.

Seniors will meet in the Little Theater; juniors in the Morris Dailey auditorium; sophomores in Room 24; and freshmen have not set a definite place for their meeting as yet.

FOOTBALLERS FETED AT S.G.O. DANCE SATURDAY

Bernard Stanley Speaks On Alaska Radio Conditions

Bernard Stanley, radio operator for Father Hubbard, the "glacier priest", will talk on radio conditions in Alaska at a meeting of the Radio club at 7:30 tonight in the club's shack.

Officers of the club are Andy Cooper who was re-elected president at the meeting last week, Jack Bisby who was re-elected vice-president, and Robert Perry, secretary-treasurer and technician.

"The club's transmitter is now operating on low power. The one-half kilowatt amplifiers will probably be on the air sometime next week," states Perry.

And he adds that schedules are now being kept with the Central California Net.

TRAIN TIME 2:15 Tickets On Sale; Price \$1.65

If the sale of tickets for the excursion to Stockton continues at the present rate of speed, there ought to be over 1200 students aboard the Spartan Special Friday, October 20, according to statistics taken by the rally committee yesterday.

LARGE INCREASE

This is a large increase over the number of Staters who attended the traditional San Jose State-College of the Pacific game two years ago at which 700 enthusiastic local rooters boarded the train bound for Stockton.

Dancing car attached with a phonograph and radio to supply the music, the Spartan Special will leave San Jose at 2:15. The return trip will be made sometime around midnight, rally officials said.

TICKETS ON SALE

Excursion tickets, selling for \$1.65, which previously sold for \$1.80, include the trip to and from Stockton. Arrangements for trans-

(Continued on Page Four)

Librarians To Attend Association Meet In San Francisco

Miss Joyce Backus and Miss Celeste Slauson, members of the library staff, will attend a meeting of the Association of Children's Librarians in San Francisco tomorrow, according to Miss Backus, head librarian.

The two teachers will be present at a luncheon in the San Francisco Public Library at one o'clock, after which they will visit the San Francisco News Company to look over new children's books.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....**BILL REGAN**

Spring Zephyrs? . . .

Last Saturday's football game was the first of such affairs that we have been able to attend at San Jose State. It was an eye-opener.

The San Jose team played good, heads-up football and deserves much credit for the showing they made in spite of the lack of spontaneous enthusiasm by the student body.

For a while it seemed as though the students must have taken a vow of silence. It was far into the first quarter before there were any cheers coming up from the rooting section which were worthy of the name.

It is true, of course, that when one sits in the rooting section the yells do not sound so loud as they do across the field. But when a real cheer came up for the Nevada band all the previous ones sounded like a spring zephyr in the tree tops.

Perhaps this lack of genuine enthusiasm in the student section of the stand was due to the fact that there were too many adults and high school brats sitting there. That phase of the evil can be remedied by the Rally committee.

The only real improvement, however, can come from a greater exercise of the vocal organs on the part of the student body. Surely if the members of the team can go out and get kicked in the shins and poked in the eye, it isn't too much to expect the students in the stands to sacrifice a lung or two.

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

Dear Jim Fattie-in-blazes:

Frisko am sooo wonderful jerk. His auto sidewalks is soooo widely. I is wishing we is having streets in Sausalito also too. We are having seagulls only. They is seagulls and seaboys . . . heh, heh! Some witty, eh Doc?

Me an a Bimbo I are with am taking into a nighty club last saturday after darkness. Everyting am lit up, includin' a few Bimbos I seed. My Bimbo ain't cause he are star player on Wooster Tech, which are undefeat, an he don't wan know stains on his W! Woo, Woo! (This last are a witty endin' I picked up in Sausalito!)

Nex two the dancer floor we is get satted, me an the Bimbo. Wota refine dump it are. The meal are surprising. A screwy French language are use on Menu to keep grub a secret. I got somethin' they call Filet Maginot, or somethin'. It turn out to be jus cow! Things is so quiet an politely thet I can hear my celery echo all over the room. An you know me, no one can echo celery like me, eh kid?

The floor show are excell-excelle . . . are great! Excepting one acrobatic are put his foot in my soop. Did yuh ever have acrobatic foot in yure soop? It ain't nuttin' tuh make yuh happy, I'll said!

After we et they brung us lemonade. They shure don't make it like Ma do. They brunged it in a little shallow dish with a little peace of lemon in it. There warn't enough to wet the fuzz on a guy's upper lip.

I bet all them Frisko Bimbos thet I was high society. Course, I did kick thet dame what sneered at me in thuh teeth, but thet wuz self defenceless. An when I'm sitting on thet guy's chicken everyone is laugh, but I can't help it if they ain't got no brungin' up.

Well, I'm hoped this are finding you okie dookie. 23 skiddoo! Hep, hep! (words to a new tune).

—Yours,

Kay Palmer, Sausalito.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Michael J. Dattilo,

Dear Mike:

We think that you have a lot of crust to park parallel to the curbing when all of your fellow parkers are able to observe the simple rudiments of parking.

We have begged and begged the students and the public in general to observe the simple courtesies of

driving when parking around Washington Square.

We hope that in the future you will please park at least like the others.

The following cars were not parked in consideration to the others:

Walter Scott Davis (5F1899).
3B3712, 3F8720, 2F2515.

THRUST and PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Why all the commotion over the fact that we have women in our band? We have never had any trouble or dissension before because of this.

Just because the bay area papers make a big story out of a small issue at the University of California, why should we follow suit? After all, we certainly do have many fine looking co-eds here. Why not give them a chance to show their good looks on the field?

—C. R. B.

Thrust and Parry:

We are hearing so many arguments in favor of removing women from the college band, that it seems only fair the other side of the story be given, too.

(1) Wasn't San Jose State a women's college when it started? For a good many years the greatest percentage of the enrollment were women. It is true now that men run this institution, but doesn't it seem fair that women, the ones who started this college, be given at least equal rights?

(2) Much of the controversy seems to be over the fact that not all the members were dressed alike. This might be a strong argument if true, but there was only one skirt and it was replaced by pants last Friday night.

(3) After the game Friday night, many compliments were paid to the Nevada band for their fine performance. There were many girls in this band. Maybe that is why it was so good.

(4) I think it would be a good plan for D. T. and a few others to read what William H. Fox says about "Co-edifying the Marching Band" in the Oct. issue of the Educational Music Magazine. He believes that the fast cadence is made to order for mixed bands, and that if girls can jitterbug, as they do, they can set one foot down in front of the other at the right time. He says that women can do just as much work as men when it comes to marching, and boys always have two excuses to get out of work to the girls' one. There is no logical reason why women cannot play as well as men. They have won the highest honors for instrumental playing.

With all the arguments in favor of women in the band, why can't certain individuals turn their ability to arouse public interest into useful channels such as getting new uniforms instead of criticising something that is really useful.

Why should the fact that not all of the major colleges have women in their bands influence us? Maybe San Jose State is ahead of times, as it always has been; so why not cooperate and keep her way ahead.

—Interested.

NOTICES

Rainbow club formal initiation for all new girls tomorrow. Meet in Student Union, 7:10. Look on bulletin board for instructions. Be on time. New Rainbow girls look in your Co-op boxes.—Edith Riley.

Will the following members meet in the YM-YW room tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.—program committee: Donald Maas, Don Coffee; entertainment—Hugh Manley, Anthony Campagna, Lee Sadler; publicity—Harold Schell, Sam Zones, George Olsen.—Bob Danielson.

Kappa Delta Pi staff will meet with Miss Devore today for lunch in faculty tea room at 12:00. Bring your tray and get there as soon as possible.

RUSHING RULES

The following rules from the Inter-Society Council are being reprinted for the benefit of the rushers to the various societies:

ARTICLE VII

Section 2. Silence Day shall be the Thursday and Preference Day the Friday of the fourth week of the fall quarter of each college year.

Section 5. No Special students shall be pledged.

Section 7. A statement of the amount of dues, pledge fee, and initiation fee of each society shall be put in the hands of the Dean of Women each rush season, to be shown to any rushee upon request.

Section 9. BIDDING.

(a) Preference Night bids shall be filed in sealed envelopes with the Dean of Women by eight o'clock on the morning of Silence Day.

(b) There shall be no communication between any member of a society and any girl being bid to that society until the bids shall have been answered.

(c) Immediately after the bids have been filed with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Women shall send to the Co-op a letter summoning each girl who has received a bid.

(d) In a confidential and individual interview each girl who has been thus summoned shall state her preference to the Dean of Women. If she has received a bid from this society, she shall be told and shall not be told of any further bids. If she has not been bid to her preference, she shall be given a second and third choice under the same regulations.

(e) All society groupings on Bidding Day shall be held outside of the main gate after five o'clock.

Section 10. INITIATION.

(a) There shall be no public initiations.

(b) A pledge must be carrying a minimum of nine (9) units to be initiated.

Section 13. If at the end of two (2) quarters a pledge is not in regular scholastic standing, she shall be dropped from that society.

Thinking It Over . . .

By GARDNER WATERS
IF WE WOULD ONLY REMEMBER—

HOW both England and France have at times utilized the machinery of the League of Nations when it suited their purposes or ignored the League when that suited their purposes—

HOW England, until over-ruled by her colonies, favored a large Japanese navy as a check upon American economic imperialism in the Orient—

HOW the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact encouraged China to "bait" Japan and Russia—

HOW France deliberately helped to bring about the depression of '29 by withdrawing her credits in this country, and how England helped to prolong the depression through similar means—

HOW Britain induced Mussolini to enter Ethiopia as a balance against French hegemony in northern Africa—

HOW Hitler's rise to power was aided through England's credits and connivance—

HOW Japan was encouraged in its conquest of China in order to circumvent Russian imperialism—

HOW part of Poland was carved out of Germany through a plebiscite in which France dictated who could and who could not vote.

THEN perhaps we would be less anxious to have the United States again take a hand in "settling" the problems of other nations.

OR perhaps some of us do remember and will think twice before enlisting "to save democracy".

Scanning The Stacks

By IRENE MELTON
" . . . and the elephant went chug-chug like a boat and swam ashore."

This unusually descriptive bit of writing is to be found in a new book just received by the children's literature department of the library, a gaily illustrated number called "The Circus Boat".

Written by John Hooper, the book is published by the Junior Literary Guild of New York and the Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vermont. Designed for children in the second to fourth grades, the story is wonderfully simple, yet charming in its simplicity. This

NOTICE

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 of the Radio club. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Lost: "Skin and Bones" by Thorne Smith, and two note books valuable to no one but myself. Reward of one dollar for return.
—Harry Baehr.

**LANE'S
FROZEN
CUSTARD**
"A NEW DELICIOUS TREAT"
at corner of 4th & San Fernando

work is now on display at the Education desk.

The younger generation is given further recognition by an "Almanac of Children's Books" exhibit in the children's reference division.

Appropriate illustrations denoting milestones in the history of the writing of children's books comprise the display, which includes such memorable dates as . . .

October 1—"Treasure Island" began to run serially in "Young Folk's Magazine", 1881.

October 8—"Story of Doctor Doolittle" was written by Hugh Lofting, 1920.

October 19—"Rootabaga Stories" by Carl Sandburg were published, 1922.

October 21—"Winnie-the-Pooh" by A. A. Milne was published, 1926.

**NATURE'S
WONDERS**
YOUR'S FOR THE BASKING
This noon try a
**SAN JOSE
BOX LUNCH**
and relax on the lawn.
They can be had just across 4th on San Antonio and they're only 15c and 25c.

WINGED 'O' HERE TONIGHT

Spartan Daily **Sports**

SPARTAN DAILY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

HEALTH OFFICE SCORES TKO ON BOXERS; FACE NEW RULES IN JAPAN

The Health office scored a TKO on the Spartan boxing delegation to Japan Monday by giving them inoculations against typhoid and smallpox which kept them from training yesterday and will, in all probability, keep them from it today.

POOR SHAPE

Due to the short notice on which the invitation came, the squad, composed of Jim Kincaid, Charles Kerwin, Don Taylor, Con Lacy, and Bill Sellers, was not in very good shape. Upon receiving the invitation, they launched into a series of extensive two-day workouts which now must end until they recover from the ministrations of the doctors.

However, those were only the first of a series of injections which are to cover any eventuality. The possible effect of the others are not known as yet, but if they cause as much trouble as the first two did, the Spartans will not get very much conditioning done.

SEASICKNESS

Coach Dee Portal stated that even if the boys enjoy a quick recovery they might not prove to be very good sailors on the long trip. A stop in Hawaii might give them a chance for some good workouts.

An extra need for condition was shown when it was learned that in Japan the rounds are three minutes instead of the regular two minutes to which the boxers here are accustomed. Another innovation to the local crew will be the use of six or eight ounce gloves instead of the 14.

GIFTS FOR OPPONENTS

The extra fancy prunes and apricots which the Santa Clara County Chamber of Commerce will donate are to be used by the maulers as gifts to their opponents and the officials of the contests.

St. Mary's Drops From Basketball League This Year

St. Mary's will drop out of the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference this season, Gail officials announced yesterday. Bill Hubbard, San Jose State college casaba coach, has confirmed the reports that the Spartans will not meet the Gaels this year.

Reason given for St. Mary's actions was that they objected to San Jose and College of Pacific playing in two leagues. They contend these schools cannot have the best interests of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference at heart when they play in two conferences.

Besides being in the N.C.I.C., College of Pacific plays in the Far Western Conference and San Jose participates in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

NOTICE

Lost: A dark gray Schaeffer pen with black and red pattern on it. The pen is old and "leaky", but it means more than just a thing to scribble with to me. If found, please return it. Thanks.—Irene DuPree, 553 North 12 street.

Leads Spartans



Genial Coach DeWitt Portal, pictured above, has reasons for smiling.—He leads his small band of Spartan boxers on its first invasion of Japan, fighting for San Jose State college, and representing the United States.

Soccerites Set For Battle With Golden Bears

Shaking off the bad start they got last week in San Francisco, the Spartan kickers resume practice this week in preparation for the second conference game against California at Berkeley.

This week's sessions will pertain mostly to the offensive part of the game that was somehow missing in the USF defeat. Coach Hovey McDonald will give the boys plenty of work directly in front of the goal where they failed to impress Saturday.

TWO VICTORIES

Meanwhile up Berkeley way, the Bear varsity, already with a pair of wins to its credit, is preparing for the Spartan invasion. Although holding victories over San Francisco and San Mateo junior colleges, Bear Coach Julius Schroeder is not altogether pleased with the showing made by his team. Especially evident was the lack of scoring punch (also the Spartans' nemesis) after a beautiful downfield passing attack had put the ball in scoring position.

Another thing bothering Schroeder is the weakness of the Bear fullbacks. Only the stellar work of Henry Erlick in the goal kept the Bears' opponents from scoring more frequently.

HALFBACK LINE

The most outstanding section of the Cal team in the early contests proved to be the halfback line with Bob Williams, Henry Altman, and Ace McKeown doing yeoman work. The Spartans will have their work cut out for them when they travel to Berkeley Saturday. California is the defending champion of the conference, having once defeated and once tied State last year.

NOTICES

Delta Epsilon members read and sign the notice on the bulletin board by three o'clock today.

—Selma

Song leading section of the camp leading group meets today noon in Room S216.

All students desiring to enter Pi Sigma Chi (Pre-Medical society) must contact either Evelyn Depew, Albert Wasserman, or George French on or before Monday, October 16.

Walker Polishes Polo Offense For Strong Olympian Splashers

Inability to score against Stanford once the ball was worked into position forced Coach Charlie Walker to concentrate on new scoring plays for both the varsity and freshman teams last night in the final practice session prior to tonight's conference opener against the Olympic club in the Spartan pool.

NEW PLAYS

Time and again in the Indian-Spartan contest the local poloists threw away chances to cash in on scoring opportunities by bad team work and passes. Last night's ses-

sion stressed the importance of clean ball handling and introduced several new plays.

Although the varsity septet looked below par, the team should give a good account of itself in the Bay City Water Polo league opener, according to the Spartan mentor. Last year, in the first round contest, the Washington Square 'Seals' topped their Winged-O rivals by an 8 to 5 count. Dick Savage led the scoring with four goals. The San Francisco squad will have the advantage of more experience over the Spartans, who have played but one game, while the Olympic club boasts of several early season tilts.

PRELIMINARY

In the freshman preliminary game at eight o'clock, the first-year men, with two practice victories under their belt, open the league season against the Olympic club number 2 team. Last year's strong frosh club nosed out the Frisco team in a close 7-6 contest.

For the Spartans, Gene Shirokoff, high-scoring center forward, will be playing against his former teammates. Shirokoff, last season performed on the Olympic club septet and played against the San Jose team in two contests.

BADMINTON SIGN-UP ENDS TODAY

Today is the last day for anyone to sign-up with Coach Bill Hubbard for recreational badminton and badminton with other schools, the Physical Education department announced yesterday.

This sign-up will be followed by several weeks of ladder play, aiding players in regaining form, stated Hubbard. Hubbard also stated that players may challenge not more than two places up the ladder, and all challenge matches are to be played at the convenience of the players, with due regard to P. E. classes, and the challengers must furnish the bird.

Touch Football Opens Thursday

The first round of intramural touch football will get underway tomorrow on the San Carlos turf, with three teams scheduled to face each other in the opener, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Herman, director of the tourney.

Herman stated yesterday that more men are still needed for the formation of a seventh team. Anyone interested should sign the blank card on the men's bulletin board today.

Teams playing on Thursday will start at 12:15 and the game will be called at 12:45. Two fifteen-minute halves will be played. Here is the schedule for Thursday:

Rah Rah Boys vs. Yal Omed, Spartan Daily vs. Lee's Goat club.
Tau Relt vs. Jay Parker's Punters.
Short-Enders drew a bye.

- Popular Swing Records -
10c Ten cents each 10c
CALIFORNIA RADIO SHOP
New and Used Radios
Open until 9 P.M.
588 West San Carlos Col. 3036

REPTILES, MAMMALS CLASS TAKES PHOTOS ON TRIP

Numerous photographs of wild animals were obtained on the weekend Sequoia trip of Dr. Gayle Pickwell's class in reptiles and mammals.

"Although it rained at Ash Mountain and was foggy at Giant Forest, it was a most successful trip," declared Dr. Pickwell yesterday.

At Ash Mountain flashlight photos were taken of skunks, raccoons, and gray fox. The animals were so tame that pictures were taken of them feeding from the hands of the members of the class.

On Saturday the biology group travelled to Giant Forest where they obtained photographs of mule deer and the tracks of various other animals. Six inches of snow had driven the smaller mammals to cover; so no pictures of them could be taken.

Professor Gives Teacher-Training Students Talk

Dr. Elmer Staffebach addressed 75 students at the California Student Teacher's Association which held its first meeting of the quarter yesterday.

He declared that the membership of the organization was open to all upper division students who are planning to become teachers. Membership in the organization includes a year's subscription to the Siena Educational news placement services, and other educational advantages.

Staffebach asked that those who are interested leave their names with his secretary, Miss Swanson. Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the group. No date was set for this as yet.

* 'OUR TOWN' *

(Continued from Page One)
portation to Baxter Stadium, the scene of the game, have not been completed, it was pointed out.

According to plans outlined by the rally committee, megaphones will be distributed to students wearing rooter's caps on the train.

Arrangements have already been made for a reserved section at the Pacific stadium for local rooters.

HAM AND EGGS DEBATE GIVEN BEFORE P.T.A.

A forum discussion on why the Ham and Eggs program (Initiative No. 1) should be voted against was given by San Jose State college debaters at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting at M. R. Trace Grammar school yesterday afternoon.

Woodrow Semerau opened the forum by explaining how warrants would work if the measure passes. Wesley Young described the bank set-up; Al Aiton discussed the administrative feature of the bill; and David Atkinson told of increased taxation which would follow passage of the amendment.

The group gave the same talks at a P.T.A. meeting at Roosevelt Junior high school last week, with Mr. Ralph Eckert introducing the speakers.

NOTICE

Girl Wanted—Position open to girl wanting board and room job, without eight o'clock class. Reply to 360 South Fifth street.

HAM, EGGS ON OPEN FORUM

An opportunity to express their opinions on "Ham and Eggs" will be given students at a meeting of the Open Forum which will take place Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in Room 53.

The issue will be argued pro and con by four members of the debating class, Woodrow Semerau, Wesley Young, Dave Atkinson, and Al Aiton, after which the audience will have a chance to air its opinions on the subject.

All are invited to attend this Open Forum meeting and express their views.

OPINIONS ON WAR

HUNT

Hitler's peace proposal is largely a maneuver to put the blame for the war on the Allies, asserts Dr. Victor Hunt, assistant professor of history.

Hitler would not admit for several weeks that there was any fighting on the western front, he points out.

Modifying his statements with the remark that any opinion in regard to the situation is mere guesswork, Dr. Hunt expresses the belief that the western front stalemate may break soon.

"If he (Hitler) doesn't start within 10 days it may mean that he doesn't have the reserves to carry on a long war," he said.

Hitler is faced with the problem of keeping his people stirred up, in Dr. Hunt's opinion. A major push must start before late autumn or be delayed until spring, he said, leaving a problem from Hitler's standpoint in keeping the minds of the German people occupied.

NOTICES

All sophomore, junior, and senior special secondaries in business education who plan to attend the special secondary get-together dinner at 6:30 tomorrow at Schofield Hall of the YWCA, sign up in office, Room 137A, before today noon.

Students who took Personnel tests in June, 1939: Additional tests must be taken by students who expect to obtain a teacher's credential from this college. These tests will be given at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, in the Little Theater.

—James C. De Voss.

An assembly for junior college special students will be held this Friday at 10 o'clock. Every special student is expected to be present, and attendance will be taken and the roll given to teachers from whose classes students have been excused in order to attend this assembly.—Harrison F. Heath, Coordinator, Technical Courses.

Will the person who took my black coin purse out of my purse in the rest room please return it immediately to the Lost and Found. It contains 75 cents. Stolen money won't do you any good.—M.B.

Lost: A mottled black Scheffer fountain pen in the Publications office. Please return to Bill Regan.

Tau Delta Phi's MOST MARRIED Of Frat Men

Becoming a member of Tau Delta Phi, junior-senior men's honorary fraternity, means that chances are about one to five against you that you'll be married before many moons pass.

That seems to be the trend, according to John Talia, Grand Magistrate of the honorary campus fraternity.

For proof, Talia points to the records which show that four members were married during the summer, joining two members already married.

Newest forsaker of bachelor ranks is John Harville, music major, who received his traditional shower with ice water and all the trimmings after Friday's meeting.

Tamah Tamah Club Meets In City 'Y' Tonight

An open meeting of Tamah Tamah club, youth organization sponsored by the city YMCA and YWCA, will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the city YWCA. "All young people" are invited to attend by Dick Maley, senior program director of the YMCA.

This meeting is in preparation for a series of lectures and forums on "Love and Marriage", scheduled to start on October 19. The leader of the program will be Henry M. Grant, who has been conducting classes and institutes on marriage and family relations for a number of years. Grant is executive director of the Family Relations Center of San Francisco.

"There will be about 100 young men and women participating in these affairs," declared Dick Maley, "and it would be very profitable to any person whether or not he is considering marriage."

Co-eds Expert TOOL ARTISTS Says Spaulding

Sixty women students with saws and hammers and not one finger nail damaged yet. This is the record set by general elementary and kindergarten primary students in activity lab, Industrial Arts section.

At present the students are building a tool case that when finished will resemble a vanity case with exception of equipment—hammers, saws, etc.

Instructor B. W. Spaulding states, "The work when finished will be as finely done as a journeyman carpenter could do."

W.A.A. council meeting tomorrow at 12:10 in the lecture room in Women's gym. All members please be present.—V. E. Moore.

Eta Epsilon: Will the following members of the game committee please meet me in Room 19 at 3:00 on Wednesday: Geraldine Monnot, Betty Weigel, Juanita Guthedge, Benida Reedle, Marian Tucker, Irene Lordge, and Virginia Johnson.—Nadine Gaggia.

ARTIZANS FINISH PLANS FOR PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

PI NU SIGMA ELECTIONS

Officers for the autumn quarter were elected at yesterday's noon meeting of Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society.

Jean Pearch was elected president; Lexi Dawson, vice-president; Eleanor Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Blabon, reporter. Plans for social activities were discussed.

The society will meet again tomorrow noon in Room S227. All pre-nursing students interested are urged to attend, Miss Pearch, the new president, points out.

Artizans, men's art club, completed plans yesterday for the quarterly rush party which will be held Monday night at seven o'clock in Room 225 of the Surety building, 285 South First street. The affair will be informal.

Thirteen men art majors and minors have been asked to attend the party, according to President Tom Andrews, who is in general charge.

Committee appointments as announced by President Andrews include Louis LaBarbera, Seymour Locks, and Bill Laffoon for entertainment; William Lee, Ronald Hathaway, and Bob Matheson, refreshments.

At the same time that members completed plans for the rush party Monday night, they finished arrangements for establishing an Artizans' club house. Permanent quarters for the Artizans will be at 44 North Second street, President Andrews said.

Setting of the date for the formal initiation dinner also was made. The dinner, to be held in the Hotel De Anza, is scheduled for November 6, Andrews explained.

English Faculty Pegasus Guests At Meeting

Four members of the English faculty were guests of Pegasus literary honor society, at a meeting Monday night, according to Mary Belick, president.

Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, Dr. Esther Shepherd, Wesley Goddard, and Mrs. Sybil Hanchett attended the organization's second meeting of the quarter held at the home of Frank Wilson.

Included on the evening's program were the showing of pictures taken at the Phelan reception last quarter and the playing of recordings of several modern authors by Dr. James O. Wood, adviser.

PARTY GIVEN ERLENDSON

Friends of Mr. William E. Erlendson, Music department faculty member, gave him a surprise party in honor of his moving into a new apartment Monday night.

Mr. Erlendson, who has been living with an elderly couple, was given a stock of canned goods and an Italian dinner with which to start off his batching venture.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. Hanchett, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Eleanor Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher.

* A.W.S. MEET *

There will be a regular meeting of the Associated Women Students in the Student Union today at 4:00. The representatives of sororities and other women's campus organizations are warned by President A. Morrell to be present since there are absences piling up against them... three absences excluding that group from representation. Discussion of Student Union Girls and the annual AWS Jamboree headed by Jerry Jurras will be in order. Meeting open to all women students.

POYTRESS

The war outbreak spurt in prices has largely leveled out, according to Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

Bulk of the price jumps occurred during the first two weeks after war broke out, he declares, and as a whole, prices have showed some decline since September 15.

Dr. Poytress points to foods and certain basic raw materials as the key to the war boom. Inventory and speculative buying in anticipation of wartime demands shot prices up, he says.

He cites England's purchasing arrangements in Canada and Latin America as a factor in the leveling out of prices. Anticipated demands of the basic materials in this country have not been fulfilled.

Statistics quoted by Dr. Poytress supporting his contention show price indices of raw materials up 10.4 per cent from August 26 to September 30. Semi-manufactured products are up 12.5 per cent, while manufactured goods are up only 3.9 per cent. Purely domestic materials such as fuel and metals have advanced on the average only from 1 to 2 per cent.

Frosh, Transfers Reception At Columbus Party

History relates that the Indians gave Columbus quite a reception when he first landed in America, but this reception wasn't anything compared with the party the YW and YMCA is giving in Room 1 of the Home Economics building tonight.

The party, which serves the dual purpose of honoring the freshmen and transfer students and celebrating Columbus Day, starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Refreshments as well as dancing and other types of entertainment make up the program for the evening. Everyone is invited to attend the party, but freshmen and transfers are especially urged to come.

NOTICE

All social service majors and others who might be interested in the work of the Sociology club are invited to attend the first meeting of the year. It will be a business meeting, Room 107, at 11:00 Thursday.—Luefla Rode, pres.